

# GOP GOVERNORS EYEING ROMNEY

## Shivering Has Strange Role

### Seems To Stimulate Good Fellows

The other morning we were fretting at the breakfast table about the slow going of the Good Fellow campaign this year.

It was raining pitchforks and all manner of farm implements, for that matter, at the time, and this moved the wife to remark, "It's hard to work up the Christmas spirit in a rain."

There must be something to this seasonal aspect of human reaction, or at least there is a strong coincidental aspect between weather and man.

This morning the mercury is edging downward, and there's a welcome \$80 in the Good Fellow cash drawer, the largest single day's effort since last week.

TOPS \$800

This gets us past the \$800 turnpost.

The exact amount on hand is \$800, leaving \$2,594 to go in order to meet the minimum quota of \$3,500.

Starting off the morning's activity is a \$5 check from the Herbert Boy Scout Committee, Troop 59. The boys and their adult advisors have been helping out for a long time.

The parents and the brother of Milton Roy Barbee forward \$5 in cash in memory of their departed family member.

A resounding cheer for the G.F. is heard from two blocks up the street from our office. It's a \$50 check from the St. Joseph Elks Lodge. The boys from No. 54 are charter members of this club, dating from its start in 1931.

**LADIES DO AID**

Harber has a second entry in today's roster, and like so many of our helpers has been lending a hand in this work for umpteen years on end. It's a \$5 check from Ladies Aid society of the Herbert Community church.

The next two contributions are from a single donor who prefers to leave her name off everything but the checks themselves. One is for \$5 in memory of her aunt, Helen P. Wood. The second is \$10 in memory of her father, Frank (Tiny) Small and his wife. During his lifetime, Frank was always an eloquent booster of this corner and since his passing a family member has re-echoed his welcomed support.

That's the day's work, Friends. Let's keep this pace going strong from now on.

Here's the list up to the present:

Trost Bros. Furniture  
Store ..... \$20.00

John M. Glassman ..... 10.00

Walt Laetz-Ye Ed  
football bet ..... 20.00

The Herald-Press ..... 100.00

Mai Starke ..... 10.00

Lakeshore Chamber of  
Commerce ..... 5.00

Jess Specht ..... 5.00

Disabled American Veterans,  
T.C. Ch. 17 ..... 10.00

Producer's Creamery  
Drivers ..... 15.00

Mrs. Henrietta Smith ..... 10.00

Victory Chapter Unit 1,  
Mothers of World War II ..... 5.00

Killian-Koviar football bet ..... 5.00

Emil Tosi-Ye Ed  
football bet ..... 10.00

James and Janet  
Jespersen ..... 10.00

Kiel Wilson ..... 5.00

Blair, Robert, Teresa,  
Beirne, Heidi and Mark  
Knaak ..... 6.00

Chloe and Shawna ..... 100.00

Robert L. Findling, realtor ..... 20.00

Thomas, grandfather ..... 2.00

1966 model ..... 7.00

Proniue, the Benevolent ..... 25.00

Michigan Clearers, Inc. ..... 10.00

St. Stevensville ..... 5.00

St. Catherine's Guild,  
of St. Paul's Episcopal  
Church ..... 10.00

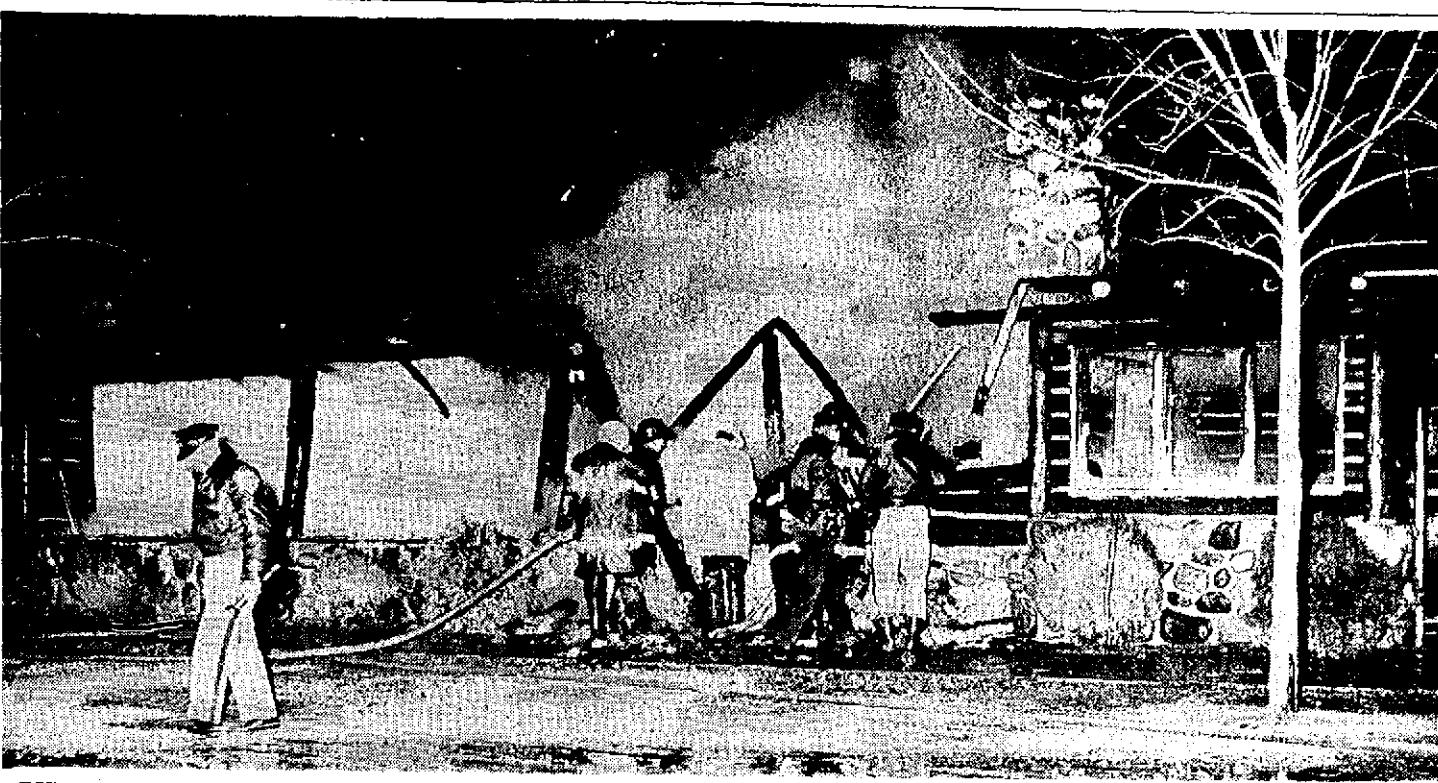
Golden Link Lodge ..... 25.00

Singing Sam and Clisy ..... 10.00

Mrs. Jess Copeland, Ron  
Ackerman, David and

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 5)

13 Shopping  
Days  
till  
CHRISTMAS



RUINS OF PARK BUILDING: Firemen pour water into ruins of rustic log building that served as headquarters of St. Joseph's

Riverview park. An investigation will be conducted to determine if arson was responsible. (Staff photo)

## Highway Bid Taking Cancelled

### Result Of Slash In Federal Funds

LANSING (AP) — Scheduled Jan. 11 bid-taking on highway construction projects worth \$3.3 million has been cancelled because of a slash in available federal matching funds, the Highway Commission said in a statement.

Commission Chairman Ardall Ferguson said \$47 million has been cut from the federal allocation to Michigan in the current fiscal year, including \$13 million left over from the April-June period for later use.

This leaves \$100 million, of which \$65 million has already been committed, he said.

"The Highway Department had planned to award \$80 million worth of construction contracts between Jan. 1 and June 30," he said. "This must be reduced to \$40 million, to be financed with \$25 million of the \$35 million available in federal funds."

### PROGRAM SLOWS UP

The department has also stopped acquiring highway rights-of-way pending an analysis of projects now in progress, Ferguson said.

The cutback in federal money follows an order issued by President Johnson Nov. 23.

In Detroit, the curtailment was expected to halt progress on the Jeffries Freeway in Detroit, key link in the I-96 route across southern lower Michigan.

The Jeffries plan had called for acquisition of the entire route from property owners by the end of 1968, with construction to be completed by 1972.

However, work on the Chrysler Freeway, a vital link in the I-75 route, and the Seaway Freeway link of I-75 southwest of Detroit are expected to continue because they already have entered the construction stage.

LANSING (AP) — The recent \$34 million cut in federal highway aid for Michigan will cause "a tragic setback to highway safety programs," the Michigan Good Roads Federation told congressmen Thursday.

Richard W. Walker, the federation's executive director, said he sent protest telegrams to Michigan Senators Philip Hart and Robert Griffin.

Efforts to overcome traffic congestion and unsafe roads already were inadequate, he said.

The federation has been campaigning for a boost in state highway taxes which it estimated would cost the average Michigan motorist about \$15 a year.

"The loss of expected federal road money makes the importance of immediate passage of this package that much more critical," Walker said.

He said highway design or condition has been proven to be a factor in a high percentage of highway accidents — "and it is the one factor that is subject to definite control."

## RIVERVIEW BUILDING BURNS

### Suspect Arson In S.J. Park Fire

Fire last night destroyed the main shelter house at Riverview park in the second case of suspected arson in the St. Joseph area within 24 hours. The blaze at the park lit up the sky along the river area south of St. Joseph as the picturesque log building was consumed by flames in about 30 minutes. Firemen could find

no apparent cause for the blaze in the park headquarters which used only for storage at this time of the year. A state fire marshal's investigation was requested.

Residents living across the river reported the fire about 11:45 p.m. Thursday. At 3:45 a.m. Thursday, St. Joseph township firemen

were called to a vacant house in the 3200 block of Cleveland avenue. The blaze was brought under control quickly, but Chief Lloyd Pilley said it appeared something may have been

tossed through a window to touch it off. The house is located about a mile and a half from the park. Township firemen also responded to the alarm at the shelter house because the park, off Niles avenue, is in the township, although owned by the city of St. Joseph. Destroyed in the shelter were 30 picnic tables that were being repaired and painted. Police said paint may have contributed to the intensity of the flames but discounted the possibility the fire originated from that source. Fire oil tanks ignited after firemen arrived.

Firemen reported they found the front door of the building open and auto tracks were observed on the lawn. No estimate was available of the loss. City Manager Leland Hill said the building was insured for \$10,000 and will be rebuilt. It was erected in 1958 and the city had made continual improvements. The shelter looked like a rustic hunting lodge with a distinctive fireplace and contained a kitchen, rest rooms, and a large space for dining or meetings. It was rented frequently in the summer for reunions. St. Joseph city Fire Chief Morton Neidlinger, city detectives and a sheriff's officer were to probe the ruins this morning in an attempt to discover the cause.

**DETROIT (AP)** — A young Detroit couple was awarded \$5,000 by a judge Thursday because a hall canceled reservations for their wedding reception two days before the marriage.

Commission Pleas Judge George D. Kent awarded the judgment to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse B. Resmer of Royal Oak. They said the action spoiled the wedding.

Mrs. Resmer said the hall was rented by her father almost six months before the wedding July 2.

Two days before the wedding, the hall telephoned her saying the reception was cancelled because of a scheduling mixup.

ciently in the summer for reunions. St. Joseph city Fire Chief Morton Neidlinger, city detectives and a sheriff's officer were to probe the ruins this morning in an attempt to discover the cause.

### Scientist's Death Due To Seasickness

**PORSCHE, PORTSMOUTH, ENGLAND (AP)** — A British Naval scientist died of seasickness, a doctor testified at an inquest Thursday night on Gerald Rogers, 41, a senior scientific officer.

The coroner ruled that Rogers, who was doing one day's duty aboard the frigate HMS Wakeful, died from natural causes. Medical testimony was that he ruptured his gut and that his death was the direct result of seasickness.

The last similar case reported was in America in 1919, said surgeon Lt. Cmdr. Henry Black.

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**ROMNEYS ARE GREETED:** Guy S. Preppiatt of Detroit, incoming board chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, greets wife of Michigan Gov. George Romney in New York Thursday as Romney stands by. In an address to the manufacturers' convention, Romney criticized the government's Great Society programs as "just paper over the great big cracks in our social and economic structure." (AP Wirephoto)

# Editorials

## National Problems And Local Welfare

Politics, dealing as it does with human emotions, prejudices, personalities and with political power as the winner's prize, is one of the most unpredictable and fascinating of man's pursuits. There can be no exact assessment of the past election in terms of specifics—war, inflation, violence in the streets—that triggered the significant voter rejection of the party in power.

Some of the most important upsets, as in California and Illinois, were decided more on the quality of individual candidates than party label. This was true in many instances across the country. If there was one overriding reason for the outcome of the election, it is across the country. If there was one overriding reason for the outcome of the election, it is felt by many that it was a general uneasiness about the rapidly expanding cost and size of government. This growth has made itself felt in the lives of nearly every citizen, and there is a definite impression that a lot of people were a little tired of being "pushed around."

The 89th Congress may have done too much too fast in expanding the size and power of the federal machinery, not to mention the unchecked spending authority it granted the Administration. The President has said that the 89th was the most productive and effective Congress the nation has ever seen. He called it "The Great Congress," as it did indeed pass all but a few of his Great Society proposals. But, on that record, many members of Congress were retired from office.

In all, the 89th Congress appropriated \$264 billion of taxpayer funds in the two years it represented the nation's electorate—an all-time record.

The 89th put medicare and an accompanying tax increase on the books. It started and voted large appropriations to finance federal aid to education from kindergarten through college, the war on poverty, a national teachers corps, rent subsidies for the poor and programs to rebuild cities and beautify highways. It increased the minimum wage, passed an automobile safety bill and enacted a host of other legislative measures collectively designed to reform the social structure of American life.

One magazine's appraisal of the 89th is as telling and objective as most: "Clearly," it said, "the 89th would have done greater justice to its own record if it had been allowed time in 1966 to review and refine the titanic body of legislation that it had mass-produced in 1965." But the second session spent little time correcting the problems, oversights and gaps embodied in the work of the first session. Instead, it produced—under White House pressure—a whole new line of programs and laws. It observed further that "... many of the hastily framed Great Society programs... have not been carefully restudied in terms of cost, maximum efficacy and relevance to the nation's needs."

The 89th has also been credited, or discredited, for a share of the problems which developed during its term and remained unsolved when it adjourned. The buildup of the Viet Nam war, inflation, and numerous cases of civil disobedience will rightly or wrongly be recoded as events for which the 89th must share some responsibility.

Much of the legislation of the 89th Congress was aimed at fulfilling the philosophy that the nation's social and economic problems can best be solved through the direct action of the federal government. Although this philosophy has reigned over Washington before, never had it been put into law in such quantity and with such speed as it was in the past two years.

Yet, the true import of the 89th's accomplishments will not be measured in terms of quantity or speed. Rather, it will be reflected in the shape of its influence on the future. As evidenced by the outcome of the elections, the 89th's influence is already destined for review. What remains to be seen is how the 90th Congress will interpret the results of the November elections. Will it undertake a thorough and reasoned analysis of the cost and effect of the mountain of new programs passed by the 89th? Will it refine and perhaps reject some of these, or will it be overwhelmed by the urge to establish a "productive" record of its own?

The most significant fact emerging from this past election is that the people can still make their uneasiness or dissatisfaction felt at the polls on an individual basis. This was highlighted by the failure of organized labor to "deliver" the votes of union members. It can be said with certainty that the two party system as the basis of effective representative government in the United States has been immeasurably strengthened.

## A Study In Logistics

In transportation, there is nothing that can compare for sheer efficiency with a string of railroad cars on a track. They can move more people and more goods, with greater economy, than any other mode of transport. This is one of the reasons why those who have waited with pen in hand to write the epitaph of the railroads will have a long wait.

The efficiency of rail transport is graphically illustrated in a book written by Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island. He has no doubts about the importance of railroads in any balanced transportation system. In his book, "Megalopolis Unbound," he says, "One lane of urban expressway can accommodate up to about 2,200 passenger cars per hour, which at the national average of 1.8 commuters per day would carry 2,860 people. By contrast, a single set of transit tracks can accommodate about 30 trains an hour with two-minute headways between trains. If each train has 10 cars and each car carries a capacity load, including standees, of 200 people, the single set of tracks can deliver 60,000 people per hour. The rail line thus theoretically can deliver 21 times as many people per hour as the lane of expressway."

Besides moving a larger volume or "payload" in what amounts to a single package, rail transport is more efficient and more economical because it takes some 7.5 times more force to move a loaded highway vehicle than a steel wheeled railroad car with a comparable load. It is little wonder that when transport needs soar, as in the case of a military emergency, the railroads quickly become an irreplaceable logistical lifeline.

## Up-Tempo

There is a new expression making its way through the federal bureaucracy. It is "up-tempo" and its meaning becomes reasonably clear in this sentence by Director John Chancellor on the aim of Voice of America broadcasts:

"They must reflect the current image of the United States as an interesting, dynamic, up-tempo place."

The up-tempo image is being achieved by VOA's "new sound," which is another way of saying that shorter items are being beamed overseas. No longer are VOA broadcasts in 15-minute and half-hour segments which, it is felt, cannot hold a foreign listener's attention.

An example, Chancellor noted that the longest single item in the first hour of the new sound was an interview with Secretary of State Rusk that lasted four minutes 38 seconds. The second longest item was a report of three minutes 30 seconds about a new typewriter.

It is hoped foreign audiences got the proper up-tempo impression from them. This is, after all, a nation that gives more air time to its chief diplomat than to a typewriter, but not too much more.

## THINK HARDER!



# Features

## speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My husband has a tennis elbow which confuses me because he doesn't play tennis. What might be the causes for this condition which interferes with ordinary movement of his arm?

I hope this additional question is not an imposition. I have been told that I have a wryneck. I wonder whether there can be any climatic relationship between these two conditions.

Mrs. A.G.S., Ohio

Dear Mrs. S.: I doubt that there is any relationship between the onset of these two conditions and the climate that you live in. Climate does play a factor in some arthritic changes in the bones of the body. Sufferers of joint pains seem to feel somewhat more comfortable in warm, dry climate.

I have known families that moved to far distant places in the hope that a change of climate would be the total answer to their problem. This can be most unfortunate, especially when the entire structure of a family is uprooted only to find disappointment in such a drastic move.

Let me return to your initial question. A tennis elbow is a bursitis or inflammation of the sac which lies within the elbow joint.

The name tennis elbow came into being because of the strain and stress put on the elbow during the active playing of this sport. Any injury to the elbow can be responsible for this condition.

The pain over the elbow can be very severe and sometimes radiates or shoots through the entire arm, forearm and wrist.

When this condition is suspected, an injection of a local anesthetic is used. If the pain is relieved it more positively establishes the diagnosis.

The treatment is rest and the avoidance of the activity that

## CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

You are South, East-West vulnerable. The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠KQ74 ♠A975 ♦8 ♣Q85

2. ♠KJ83 ♦75 ♦K392 ♠B72

3. ♠KQJ4 ♠A53 ♦8 ♣K765

4. ♠A86 ♠K74 ♦Q182 ♣K93

5. ♠AKJ983 ♦6 ♦K7 ♣A74

1. Double. It is obvious that partner has some values despite his failure to bid over a diamond because, otherwise, the opponents would not stop at such a low contract. Whenever the bidding dies at a low level, the last player to speak has to decide whether to give up by passing, or whether to fight it out for the part score or game, as the case may be.

The last player is said to be in the balancing position. He may pass when his hand so indicates, or he may decide to contest the auction. If he overcalls on doubles, his partner should remember that the bid is made in the protective seat and might therefore be sub-standard. The double in the present case, though light, is clearly indicated. It would be wrong to bid a heart or a spade, or to pass.

2. Pass. There is a limit to how far the protective principle

## today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

first rank of English poets.

After travelling in France and Italy, he returned to England, married and settled down to a turbulent career as a pamphleteer, attacking the episcopacy, defending the freedom of the press, arguing for divorce, and justifying the execution of Charles I. For this last, Oliver Cromwell made him Latin secretary to the council of state.

He became completely blind by 1652, but by 1658 had begun his epic poem, "Paradise Lost." During the Reformation, he was arrested and detained, but not prosecuted. Though he lived in poverty, the last years of his life were brightened by his third wife, Elizabeth Minshull, whom he married in 1663.

Others born this day include author Joel Chandler Harris, actress Helen Morgan, Gingold, Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, actors Lee J. Cobb, Broderick Crawford, Kirk Douglas, Eddie Dowling and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., jockey Willie Hartack.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1793, Noah Webster founded New York City's first daily newspaper, The American Minerva.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT

1. 1347.
2. The Yukon Territory.
3. The amoeba.
4. Colorado.
5. In the 12th century.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

## HOUSING FOR ELDERLY NEAR PLAZA OPPOSED

### Petition Presented At Hearing

#### Benton Township Planning Group Postpones Decision

An application to build 100 units of public housing for elderly near Fairplain Plaza hit a snag last night at the Benton township planning commission's meeting.

About 25 people, residents and property owners in the area of the proposed site, attended a public hearing on rezoning to accommodate construction of the facility, and vigorously opposed the location.

A petition opposing the development was presented by Orville Brown, a property owner in the area. He said it contained 300 signatures.

The two main objections, expressed in several ways by different people, were that "federal projects" devalue surrounding neighborhoods and that the project's elderly occupants would be in grave danger crossing Napier avenue while walking to Fairplain plaza.

**PROPOSED SITE**  
The proposed site is located on Norwood avenue, about two blocks east of the shopping center and a half a block north off Napier avenue. Unlike the method under



**BANK HONORS EX-DIRECTOR:** Eugene J. O'Toole (right), retired director of Peoples State bank, St. Joseph, was saluted for more than 34 years service to bank yesterday when he received engraved silver tray. Bank officials at presentation (left to right) Robert C. Miller, Frederick S. Upton and Lester Tiscornia, di-

rectors; John Stubblefield, president, and J. H. Reinking, vice-president, O'Toole also was associated with Rimes and Hildebrand department store for many years. He became director of bank when it was founded in 1932 and retired last month. (Staff photo)

which the township's existing public housing was built — where the Public Housing Authority was closely involved with site selection and actual construction — the proposal now under study was presented by a private developer. The PHA will review the plans and

specifications submitted by the developer, in this case Downey Real Estate, a twin cities firm. If all PHA requirements (among them proper zoning) are met, the government will sign a contract with the developer who will then complete the project and sell it to the

PIA. Nathan Downey, representing Downey Real Estate last night, presented a plot plan of the project proposal showing 100 neatly drawn one-bedroom units, surrounding central courts and gardens with walkways inside and leading off

toward the shopping center. Downey and Paul Allen, executive director of the Benton Harbor and Benton township housing commissions, answered several questions of detail for the planning commission members and then Chairman George Welch opened the floor for

objections.

#### OBJECTORS

Among those speaking and the points they raised were: Gertrude Rutter, 1333 Parkway drive — "My mother-in-law couldn't cross that road (Napier avenue) as bad as traffic is there."

Anne Davis, 1435 Downing avenue — "What if those people bring a bunch of their grandchildren? That traffic will be dangerous for them."

Orville Brown — "The location is all wrong. Why don't you put it out in Benton Heights? There's shopping out there."

Brown's comment was in answer to a PHA requirement that its public housing for elderly be near a shopping area so that the residents don't have to go far to buy essentials.

Many others speaking against the proposal at the meeting were Mary Lee, 1474 Rose avenue; Mrs. Tenion Hardin, 1450 Rose avenue; and Raymond T. Fleate, 1281 Warren avenue.

Specifically the hearing last night was on Downey's request for rezoning the 10-acre site, now partly single-family residential and partly commercial, to multiple-family residential.

The commission eventually voted unanimously to defer its decision until a later date, stipulating it would announce a date for the decision during its next regular planning commission Dec. 22.

The commission's decision is actually a recommendation to the township's board of trustees and is not binding. The trustees have the final say so on the zoning change.



JOARD O. BRANT  
Will get new trial

### May Ease Regulation On Horses

#### Benton Planners Urge Change In Zoning Ordinance

Benton township's planning commission voted unanimously last night to recommend an amendment to the township's zoning ordinance that would permit the keeping of horses and ponies in A-1 residential zone lots of two acres or more. Presently the zoning ordinance prohibits the keeping of large animals in all but AA-rural zones.

The amendment goes to the township board for final action at a special meeting next Tuesday. As the amendment now stands, horses will be allowed only with a special permit which is subject to revocation should the stable and lot not be sanitary and unoffensive to neighbors.

#### OTHER ACTIONS

In other action last night the commission:

- Set Jan. 12 as a hearing date on a request by William Marcus that the depth of residential-zoned Crystal avenue frontage on his industrial-zoned property be reduced from 200 feet to 100 feet. The property is on the west side of Crystal avenue northward from Crystal Springs cemetery.

#### •

Set Jan. 12 as the hearing date on a request by Marlan Smith that his property at 2245 Red Arrow highway be rezoned from residential to commercial.

In setting aside the jury verdict and ordering a new trial, the court apparently agreed with the contention of Brant's attorney, Stuart Meek, that a justice of the peace had been unlawfully allowed to sit on the jury.

Al Jeru, who had recently been elected Sodus township justice of the peace but had not yet taken office, was one of the jurors who brought in a guilty verdict against Brant after only 12 minutes of deliberation.

Defense arguments also contended a juror known as Frank Liddle was on the panel illegally. Liddle, according to the appeal brief, had served on a Berrien circuit court jury during the preceding fall term. The appeals court apparently made no comment on this part of the argument.

Brant appealed the conviction in January of 1963 and worked to perfect the appeal on his own for two years. In October of 1964 Meek was appointed to represent Brant. The appeals court heard oral arguments in the case May 31 of this year.

Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell had sentenced Brant to three years on probation. The sentence expired almost a year ago. The appeals court victory will give Brant an opportunity to purge himself on the extortion conviction.

The appeals court has also ordered a new trial for Lee Woods, 53, formerly 179 Bond street, Benton Harbor, convicted of second-degree murder in 1964. Woods had been sentenced by Judge Hadsell to a 20 to 40 year prison term after the jury conviction. He appealed the case Jan. 8, 1964.

Woods was convicted in connection with the Oct. 28, 1963 shotgun slaying of Mrs. Minnie E. Denton, 38, of 377 Ninth street, Benton Harbor. She was apparently hit by the blast as she intervened in a gambling dispute. Woods previously served 11 years for manslaughter in the 1964 pistol shooting of a Baton Rouge, La., man.

### New Trial Ordered For Brant

#### Ex-BH Detective Wins Appeal

A 1962 Berrien county circuit court jury failed an appeals court test this week and a new trial has been ordered for a former Benton Harbor private detective.

The appeals court Thursday ordered a new trial for Joard O. (Jack) Brant, 707 Pearl street, convicted Oct. 22, 1962 of extortion in making collections.

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Brant's attorney, Stuart Meek, that a justice of the peace had been unlawfully allowed to sit on the jury.

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## Twin Cities Newspapers Honored

### Singled Out For State UCF Award

#### Ladrow Also Cited In Lansing

**LANSING** — The Benton Harbor News-Palladium and the St. Joseph Herald-Press yesterday received a state award from Michigan United Fund "in recognition of their many years of interest and personal involvement" in the United Community Fund movement.

The special award, first of its kind ever given by Michigan United Fund, was made at the annual MUF campaign achievement celebration. The event, sponsored by the Oldsmobile division of General Motors, was held at the Oldsmobile Auditorium and was attended by some 800 United Fund volunteers and executives from across the state.

Willard J. Banyon, vice-president of the Palladium Publishing Co., and Bert Lindenfeld, managing editor of the News-Palladium and Herald-Press, accepted the honor. It was presented by Henry B. Frank, public relations director of the Bulldog Electric division, Detroit, and statewide campaign chairman for Michigan United Fund.

"If we were to attempt to recognize all the wonderful newspapers, radio and TV stations that have given millions of words and hundreds of thousands of stories, features and reports of united campaigning throughout the state this year, we would be here all day handing out trophies and plaques," Frank told the audience.

"So, it was our task to single out one from this number. There are certainly many that are deserving of praise. But over on the west side of the



**STATE AWARD TO LOCAL PAPERS:** Michigan United Fund yesterday honored the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press as the outstanding news media in Michigan in coverage of local United Fund activities. Donald Ladrow, Twin Cities United Community Fund campaign chairman, also received an award. From left to right: Ladrow; Bert Lindenfeld, managing editor of

the News-Palladium and Herald-Press; August (Gus) Scholle, president of Michigan United Fund and of the Michigan AFL-CIO; and Ted Rakstis, public relations director of the Twin Cities UCF. (Staff photo)

state, we have two newspapers that share common ownership, common goals and interest."

**QUOTES PLAQUE**  
Frank then read the inscription from the plaque presented to Banyon and Lindenfeld:

"The Michigan United Fund award for distinguished service presented to the Benton Harbor News-Palladium and St. Joseph Herald-Press in recognition of their many years of interest and personal involvement in united campaigning throughout the state this year, we would be here all day handing out trophies and plaques," Frank told the audience.

"This is a well-deserved and long-overdue honor for our community's newspapers. Over the years, they have played a most significant role in the success of

our United Community Fund through their coverage of the UCF campaign and the work of the 50 UCF agencies. Their efforts have paved the way for the work of our campaign volunteers."

**RECOGNITION**  
Responding to the presentation, Banyon and Lindenfeld said in a joint statement that "Ted Rakstis should really be included as a recipient of this award."

Commenting on the award, A. Theodore Trost, president of Twin Cities Community Chest, today said:

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# Twin Cities Newspapers Get Plaque

## Ladrow Praised At UCF Dinner

(Continued From Page Three)

on hand to pick up their MUF plaques were Robert E. Bean, of the United Fund of Greater Niles, and William Fairman, of the Buchanan Community Fund. In Berrien county United Funds, as well as across the state, the 35 state and national agencies of Michigan United Funds are included in local united appeals.

In 1966 campaigns, a record \$45 million was raised by United Funds in Michigan. Of this total, \$27½ million, the highest total in the world, came from the United Foundation in Detroit. For this achievement, special awards yesterday also went to Walter Laidlaw, executive director of the United Foundation, and Ben D. Mills, chairman of the Detroit campaign.

Four other campaign chairmen were given special MUF citations. They were: Harry W. Browne, Saginaw; Robert W. Buckenberger, Battle Creek; Robert Minney, Albion; and Ray Shoberg, Berrien county.

### NEW TASK AHEAD

August (Gus) Schelle, president of Michigan United Fund and president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, told yesterday's audience:

"The leadership you give is the ingredient that makes a United Fund campaign worker see one more prospect before he quits for the day. You have shown tireless dedication . . . but the job is not yet finished. Next year, we begin our task anew."

One of yesterday's special guests was Miss Michigan of 1966, Miss Nancy Ackert, of Battle Creek. The main address was given by Bob Richards, Olympic sports figure and TV personality.

In a dynamic talk, Richards drew a parallel between the United Fund volunteer and the sports star. Teamwork, he said, is the key in both cases.

Richards suggested methods to improve one's daily life and inspire others to strive for higher goals. By drawing comparisons from sports and the accomplishments of Olympic heroes, Richards demonstrated that desire is the main ingredient in reaching any goal.

Besides Banyon, Lindenfeld and Ladrow, the Twin Cities was represented at yesterday's meeting by William F. Mitchell, United Community Fund executive director; and Ted J. Rakstis, UCF public relations director.

# Pay Hike Rescinded In Covert

## Result Of Protest By Teacher Group

COVERT — The Covert school board Wednesday night rescinded a \$5 a day pay raise it approved Monday for substitute teachers.

The board met in special session and backed out on the raise after Erick Pifer, chairman of the Covert Education association, filed a grievance with the board which had raised the pay of substitutes from \$20 to \$25 a day.

The association, which represents teachers in the school system, pointed out that the raise violated terms of a contract the board has with the association which sets pay for subs at \$20 a day.

The school board had raised the pay after administrators had said they were having hard time getting substitute teachers to make the trip to Covert for just \$20 a day.

An obituary said the deceased would be long-remembered by his business associates and friends. There's a difference?

## A TRUSTED NAME IN FUNERAL SERVICE

### FUNERAL INFORMATION

Mr. Charles "Pete" Jewell 10:30 a. m. Saturday At the Chapel

Mrs. Lena Zeller 8 P. M. Friday At The Chapel

Dr. Richard W. Watkins 2 P. M. Saturday At The Chapel

## FLORIN FUNERAL HOME

9251103

PIPESTONE AT BROADWAY BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

# DEATHS AND FUNERALS

## Funeral For Dr. Watkins Set Saturday



DR. RICHARD W. WATKINS

pastor of the Greenville Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be in Robinson cemetery, Pocahontas.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian church of Benton Harbor.

### Gruner Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Norn Gruner, 89, of 456 Broadway, Benton Harbor, were held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home. The Rev. Herbert C. Webber officiated.

The organist was Mrs. Mildred Johnson.

Casket bearers were Dr. L. W. Noble, Bert Graham, Laurence Kikels, Vernon and W. K. Barnhart and Herbert Welkowski.

Burial followed in Riverview cemetery.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Hanley

Requiem high Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 10 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Wilmette, Ill., for Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hanley, 69, of Winnetka, formerly of St. Joseph.

Following the services, the body will be brought to the St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Resurrection cemetery.

Mrs. Hanley was killed Thursday when the auto in which she was a passenger collided with another in Lake Forest, Ill.

Survivors include four sons, John P. of Wilmette, Thomas C. and David A. of Skokie, Ill., and William B. of Glenco, Ill.; and ten grandchildren.

### Edward Nernberg

Edward Nernberg, 47, route 1, Hillendale road, Sodus, was dead on arrival at 3:05 a. m. this morning at Memorial hospital.

In 1913, he received his bachelor of science degree from Denison University in Granville, Ohio. He was graduated from Rush Medical College in 1919, and was assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Chicago from 1918 to 1920. Dr. Watkins practiced in Chicago from 1919 to 1960. He was the former head of the ear, nose and throat department at the Presbyterian hospital and served on the staff of Illinois Central hospital.

Dr. Watkins was a diplomate of the American Board of Otorhinolaryngology and a member of the Sigma Xi fraternity, the Berrien County Medical Society, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Medical Society and the First Baptist church of Benton Harbor.

He served on the staff of St. Joseph Memorial hospital and Benton Harbor Mercy hospital as well as the courtesy staff of Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

### Hollis Rites Set

Funeral services for Ozell Hollis, 58, 375 Park street, Benton Harbor, will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the New Bethel Baptist church. The Rev. Mitchell Bassberry, pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in the Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. today.

### Richard Maahs

Richard Maahs, 66, of 801 LaSalle, Benton Harbor, was found dead in his home at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. Maahs, a retired employee of the St. Joseph Machines Inc., was born in Germany Dec. 16, 1899. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph.

He is survived by his widow, the former Helen Rein, whom he married June 28, 1952, in St. Joseph; a daughter, Julianne, and a son, Richard Jr., both at home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home. The Rev. Ellis Marshburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate.

Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

### Area Deaths

COLOMA — Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Davison funeral home.

The Rev. Donald W. Ansier, said she granted the motion.

### Bloomingdale Rites

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### DEY Brothers

FUNERAL HOME  
2506 NILES AVENUE

Edward Nernberg 2 P. M. Monday, At The Chapel.

### CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST

Flower Shop & Greenhouse

1475 Pipestone - Ph. WA 5-1167

save 10% on all potted plants cash & carry

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MEMBER OF THE ORDER

OF THE GOLDEN RULE

# Santa Needs All Help He Can Get

(Continued From Page One)

Claire Ackerman ..... 10.00

City Hall Pal ..... 10.00

A Friend ..... 2.00

A Friend ..... 2.00

Kappa Theta Chi ..... 10.00

Mrs. Lillian Mergenthaler 10.00

Jeffrey & Mary Lynn Chambers ..... 2.00

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Society ..... 10.00

Farmers & Merchants National Bank ..... 50.00

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stryker ..... 25.00

F.H. Kavisch ..... 10.00

George E. Jones Post No. 88, Amvets ..... 5.00

Robin, Jan and Lisa Fritzsche, Las Vegas in Memory of Grandfather ..... 10.00

Ralph Taylor ..... 3.00

Ruth S. Gascogne ..... 10.00

UAW Local 793 ..... 25.00

Progressive Study Club ..... 5.00

FEW, Fruit Belt Post No. 1137 ..... 5.00

A friend ..... 1.00

Cpl. Charles Tiefenbach, sheriff's substation ..... 6.00

Sheriff Henry Gries ..... 5.00

Chalane and Craig ..... 5.00

Monday Musical Vesper Service Offering ..... 136.00

American Legion Auxiliary No. 163 ..... 5.00

Ann and Debra Livingood ..... 5.00

St. Joseph Brownson Study club ..... 5.00

Renee Kay Lozeau ..... 1.00

In Memory of William Korbel, Sawyer by wife, children and grandchildren ..... 10.00

In Memory of Grandpa and Grandmother from Paul and Barbara of Three Oaks ..... 3.00

Harbert Boy Scout Committee, Troop No. 59 ..... 5.00

The parents and brother in loving memory of Milton Roy Barber ..... 5.00

St. Joseph Elks Lodge, No. 541 Ladies Aid Society, Harbert Community Church ..... 8.00

In loving memory of Helen P. Wood ..... 5.00

In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Tiny) Small ..... 10.00

Total to date ..... \$906.00

BERNARD THIELMANN  
Faces murder charge

# Hold Pair In Brutal Slaying

CHICAGO (AP) — Officials have seized a man and wife for interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the murder and dismembering of a Tennessee teenager.

Hold under \$75,000 bond were Alfred W. Recor, 34, of Springfield, Mass., and his wife, Helen, 20. They were arrested Thursday in a North Michigan Avenue office building where they worked as janitors.

A warrant issued in Jasper, Tenn., accused them of murder in the slaying of Maureen B. Cordell of Chattanooga. The 15-year-old girl's dismembered body was found in a duffel bag Nov. 4 near Jasper, where she had disappeared July 2.

Police in Tennessee say a long distance telephone call Mrs. Recor placed to her mother led to the arrest of the couple. FBI agents arrested them after the call was traced to Chicago, where police said the Recors have been living for two months.

Bond was set by U. S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike, who continued the case to Dec. 12.

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# 'Unions, Clergy, Uncle Sam Ruining Us'

## Farmers Hurt, Says Californian

### Winds Up Annual Horticulture Show

By BRANDON BROWN

Staff Farm Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — Big government, some clergymen, unions, and social reformers were blasted here Thursday as the cause of a "revolution" in California agriculture that is forcing some growers out of business and pushing others toward bankruptcy.

The revolution is expensive mechanization forced on growers by government labor policies and abetted by other elements pushing unionization and strikes among California's agricultural workers, according to O.W. Fillerup, executive vice president of the Council of California Growers and a headline speaker here at the final day of the three-day Michigan State Horticultural Society convention.

Fillerup said California growers operate 89,000 farms today — while over 140,000 existed less than 20 years ago. He blamed most of the decline on "constant intrusion of government" into farming.

The annual horticulture show closed Thursday after a three-



**COMEDY IN DECATUR:** "We Shook the Family Tree" will be presented by Decatur high school senior class tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in school cafeteria. In this scene from the comedy are (from left) Cindi Jones, Mary LeDuc, Lauri Anties, Judy Klinkers, Larry Nelson, Mary Warkentien, Tom Brucks, Ed Abshagen, Barbara Vliet, Bob McLeese with Carl Wickett on the floor. Miss Marianne Cook is the faculty director. (Republican photo)

day run attended by several thousand growers who sat in on more than 20 talks and toured an acre of agricultural exhibits in the civic center.

The most dramatic act in the California revolution was the end in 1965 of the Bracero program allowing Mexican workers into California. It died through the efforts of organized labor, organized churches, and

government bureaucrats, Fillerup said. Their goal, he said, is "subjugation of agriculture to a planned economy."

Agriculture also is losing out to urbanization at a rate of 300 acres a day, excessive taxes that in one case jumped 296 percent for one grower in one year, and pressure by the federal government to break up large

tracts into smaller parcels. Fillerup accused Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz of assuming the title "czar" of the American labor force and using a labor shortage created by the Bracero ban in an attempt to cure unemployment and poverty pockets embarrassing the administration.

The government has also aided the Migrant Ministry of the Council of Churches, civil rights groups and labor unions in organizing California farm workers, he said. One of the unions, the National Farm Workers association, got \$250,000 from "war on poverty" funds to "educate" farm workers, he said.

Growers in 1965 were told they must recruit labor west of the Mississippi river and offer free rides to California and back.

One 2,000-acre strawberry grower hired 10,112 persons and ended up with 994 at the end of two and a half months, Fillerup said. The next plan, A-teams, worked no better.

**PAID VACATION**

Droves of high school students, he said, were "conned into thinking they were going to California for a lark" with a guaranteed \$1.40 hourly minimum. Growers were told the teams were all high school athletes.

"Some of the teams lasted two or three days, but one from Utah lasted the whole season."

Fillerup said a Wirtz panel whitewashed the crop harvest picture while millions of dollars of fruits and vegetables were lost for lack of labor and consumer prices rose.

## SMC Holds Flag Raising Ceremony

**DOWAGIAC** — The first United States flag to be flown on the campus of Southwest Michigan college was to be raised at 2 p.m. today when Dr. Nathan Ivey, president of the college, accepts it from Mrs. Vance Drake, Americanism chairman of the auxiliary of Cass County Post 1855 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Color guards of both the auxiliary and the VFW post will be present. The auxiliary is furnishing the flag. Plans had been made to present it as soon as the flagpole was completed, but inclement weather caused the ceremonies to be held off until this week.

He estimated more than two thirds of Michigan's tart cherry growers contribute the voluntary \$2 per ton tax.

### TALK ON VIET NAM

**LAWRENCE** — Dr. Ray C. Smith, Jr., former missionary surgeon in the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Saigon, will give an illustrated talk on Viet Nam at the Lawrence Seventh-day Adventist church at 4 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Smith, who now resides in Allegan, served in Viet Nam from 1958 to 1964.

## BASKETBALL TONIGHT

## ST. JOE BEARS

## vs.

## PORTAGE CENTRAL

7:50

Presented By:

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### Decorative melamine dinnerware! 73-piece service for 8

\$19.88

A complete service for eight, plus a BONUS of 28 pieces. Stain-resistant and break-resistant dinnerware melamine. Dinner plates are large ten-inch size. 8 dinner plates • 8 salad plates • 8 cups • 8 saucers • 8 souffle/cereal bowls • covered sugar bowl • creamer • serving platter • serving bowl. INCLUDES BONUS: 8 juice tumblers • 8 beverage tumblers • 8 fruit bowls • salt and pepper • covered butter dish.

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